

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

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MORNINGS, BY

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

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Advertising Rates on Applications
212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

The Knights of Pythias Grand
Lodge meets in Bowling Green May
16.

A crusade against flies is on in
Louisville. The first day 2,000 dead
ones were brought in.

Underwood has carried Georgia
over Wilson by 10,000 majority.
Harmon and Clark received a scat-
tering vote.

James Allan, Jr., of the University
of South Carolina, won the twenty-
second annual contest of the south-
ern intercollegiate oratorical associa-
tion held at the University of
Alabama before a large and interest-
ed audience.

Interurbans as Value In-
creasers.

With the multiplication of electric
lines connecting small towns with
each other and with the cities, in-
evitably comes a rapid rise in value
of the farms which lie along the
route of the roads. This is a well-
known fact, yet it is not amiss to re-
fresh the public mind on the subject
occasionally.

Indiana stands way up in the list
of States with large mileage of in-
terurban lines, and the experience
of that people is worth something.
On the matter of increased land
values since the line connecting Louis-
ville, Ky., and Shelbyville, Ind.,
went into operation, the Newcastle,
Ind., Local tells us of numerous
deals in real estate which show plain-
ly not alone profit to the owners of
the properties, but to the State at
large in the way of increased tax
values. One farm of 200 acres
which had previously sold at \$75 an
acre has been disposed of at \$190;
another brought \$200 an acre within
three months after having been sold
for \$140. A farm within five miles of
Shelbyville which, before the inter-
urban was built, passed title at \$25 an
acre, has just changed hands at \$125.
These are but a few of the instanc-
es cited by our Indiana contempo-
rary from its own knowledge, and
they serve to emphasize the short-
sightedness of those landowners
who hold back when asked to aid
in the building of a trolley line.—
Nashville Tennessean.

Commissioner's Sale.

Christian Circuit Court, Kentucky.
Bell Hannar etc. Against Matilda
Poindexter etc. EQUITY.

BY VIRTUE of a Judgment and
Order of Sale of the Christian Cir-
cuit Court, rendered at the February
Term thereof, 1912, in the above
cause, I shall proceed to offer for
sale, at the Courthouse door in Hop-
kinsville, Ky., to the highest and
best bidder, at PUBLIC AUCTION,
on Monday, the 6th day of May,
1912, between the hours of 11 a. m.
and 2 p. m. (being County Court
day), upon a credit of six months,
the following described property,
to-wit:

A certain lot on the North Eastern
side of the Clarksville Pike, near the
City limits of Hopkinsville, Kentuck-
y and bounded as follows:—Begin-
ning at a stake 50 feet from the cen-
ter of the Railroad track, McAfee's
corner, thence with his line, S. 65 W.
429 feet to the North East edge of
said Clarksville Pike; thence with
said pike N. 29 W. 90 feet to a stake;
thence N. 60 E. 372 feet to a stake,
50 feet from the center of said rail-
road track; thence S. 57 E. 130 feet
to the beginning.

The above described property is
sold for debt and distribution.

For the purchase price, the pur-
chaser must execute bond with ap-
proved surety or sureties, bearing
legal interest from the day of sale
until paid and having the force and
effect of a Replevin Bond. Bidders
will be prepared to comply promptly
with these terms.

John B. Chilton,
Master Commissioner.
J. B. Allensworth, Attorney.

PREFERRED LOCALS

See J. H. Dagg for contracting
building and general repair work of
all kinds. Phone 476.

FOR SALE:—Nice saddle and
harness mare, 15:1 hands high.
Good disposition. Can be registered.
Black in color with one white hind
foot. Tel. 554-1. Robt. H. Mc-
Carroll.

Lots for Homes.

Three residence lots on Canton
Pike and West 17th Street so cheap
you can't afford to miss one for a
home. John C. Duffy.

50,000

To loan on first-class real estate se-
curity. The T.S. KNIGHT & CO.

Chickens For Sale.

To close out, want to sell 10 Buff
Orpington fowls at 50 cts each. Also
hen and 22 young chicks at bargain
price. S. E. CHASTAIN, or inquire
at this office.

Iron Fence For Sale.

Second hand Iron Fence—Good as
new, 131 ft. and gate. A Bargain
if taken at once. See or write
MEACHAM CONTRACTING CO.,
Incorporated.
Hopk 11e, Ky.

T. S. Knight & Co
Real Estate. Loans
and Insurance. Office
south side Court
Square.Cumberland Presbyterian
Church.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30
p. m.
Sundayschool at 9:30. Mr. J. P.
Braden Supt.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to
all friends, visitors and strangers
and a heart welcome will be given to
all.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday
evening at 7:30.
J. B. ESHMAN, Pastor.

Commissioner's Sale.

Christian Circuit Court, Kentucky.
J. M. Gilliland against John Alex-
ander and wife. EQUITY.

By virtue of a Judgment and Or-
der of Sale of the Christian Circuit
Court, rendered at the February
Term thereof, 1912, in the above
cause, I shall proceed to offer for
sale, at the Court house door in Hop-
kinsville, Ky., to the highest and
best bidder, at Public Auction, on
Monday, the 6th day of May 1912,
between the hours of 11 A. M. and 2
P. M. (being County Court day), up-
on a credit of six months, the fol-
lowing described property, to-wit:

A certain tract of land situated in
Christian county, Kentucky, and
bounded as follows:

"A tract of land containing 135
acres, more or less, beginning at a
stone, Odell's corner; thence with
his line, N. 88 W. passing his and
Boyd's corner, about 18 poles, pass-
ing Boyd's and Miles corner, at 102
same course continued in all 142
poles to a stake in Anderson's line;
thence with said line S. 30 E. 62
poles to a stone, Anderson's corner;
thence with another of his lines, S.
39 W. 99 poles to a stone corner to
Owen; thence with a line in same S.
75 E. 89 poles to a stone, corner
thereof; thence with another line of
same S. 50 poles to a stake, corner
to the Fields' place, thence with a
line thereof N. 68 E. 49 poles to a
stake in line of the L. & N. Railroad
Company; thence with same N. 11
E. 28 poles to line of that said
L. & N. Railroad Company; thence
with same N. 10 E. 46 poles; thence
S. 79 E. 3 poles; thence N. 10 E.
101 2-10 poles to stake, his corner;
thence with another of his lines N.
13 E. 24 poles to the beginning, be-
ing same land conveyed to John Alex-
ander by J. M. Gilliland by deed of
date March 10th, 1910, and recorded
in the County Clerk's office of Chris-
tian county, in deed book No. 122
page 180."

Or sufficient thereof to produce
the sums of money ordered to be
made, amounting to \$920.75, and the
cost of this action. For the purchase
price, the purchaser must execute
bond with approved surety or sure-
ties, bearing legal interest from the
day of sale until paid and having the
force and effect of a Replevin Bond.
Bidders will be prepared to comply
promptly with these terms.

JOHN B. CHILTON,
Master Commissioner.
J. B. ALLENSWORTH, Att'y

LIKE BREAKING OF OLD TIES

Hotel Guest Hated to Leave His Old
Room, but He Had a Good Rea-
son for Moving.

Jimmy Britt brought a new ver-
sion of an old story back with him
from London. According to Britt,
he was standing at the desk of a
London hotel, when an immaculate-
ly dressed and deeply immersed gen-
tleman approached. The last corner
screwed a monocle in his eye with
vast difficulty, and looked fixedly
at the clerk. By and by he seemed
to recognize that dignitary. "I,"
said he with some difficulty, "want
to change my room. Bah Jove. I
have room 312. Don't ye know?"

The clerk bowed before him.
"Very well, your lordship," said he.
"I find that room 314, next door to
312, is empty. Will that suit your
highness?"

"Very—hic—well, indeed," said
the monocled one, deliberately. "I
will—hic—go up at once." And
then, to the amazement of the clerk
and Mr. Britt, he placed his neatly
sleeked head on the counter, and the
monocle gushed off his eye on a tor-
rent of tears. "Got to leave dear
old room 312," he sobbed. "Bes'
old room in the house. Fond mem-
ories cling 'round it. But I must
leave it—'cause I just set dear old
312 afire!"

STILL ABLE TO CATCH RATS

Cat Seemingly Understood Derogatory
Remark and Proved Falsity
of Charge.

A number of years ago a small,
white kitten strayed into a provision
store, so forlorn in appearance it es-
pecially appealed to the sympathies
of those in charge, and moreover
such a good little thing, never jump-
ing onto the bench or anywhere else
it ought not to be, they decided to
keep it. Eight or nine years after-
ward, one night, about closing-up
time, a large rat came into view, but
the cat did not pay any attention to
it, or seem to care anything about
it. The proprietor said, "That cat
is getting too old to catch rats; we
shall have to get some traps and set
around here." The next morning,
when the store was opened, the body
of a big rat was discovered lying on
the meat bench with its head toward
the chopping block, a place in which
it could not be seen, and on two
or three mornings of that same week
again the body of a large rat was
found in the same way, as if the
cat said, "I can catch rats if I want
to." Mr. L. says no one could tell
him after that that a cat didn't un-
derstand what was said.—Our Four-
footed Friends.

BATHING A LUXURY THERE.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, at dinner
in Washington, said of an opponent:
"His arguments are as dry as the
climate of West Australia. I met a
man from West Australia, and he
told me that water was so scarce
there nobody ever washed except
when it rained."
"He said that a West Australian
would often, seeing clouds in the
sky, strip and cover himself with a
thick layer of soap in preparation
for the downpour, and then, by jove,
the clouds would drift away, the sun
would blaze forth in a blue sky
again, and there would be nothing
for the poor fellow to do but scrape
off the soap with a knife, dress and
go back to work again."

QUEER FORM OF GAMBLING.

John Ashton, in his "History of
Gambling in England," gives a cu-
rious instance of betting on lives.
"About 60 years ago there was an
under writer at Lloyd's named
Thornton, who was fond of writing
speculative risks. He had a bet
with a fellow underwriter that he
should pay him \$5,000 for every
child the queen bore, but if there
should be twins at any time then Mr.
Thornton was to be paid \$100,000."
Thornton's wager cost him \$45,000.

ALMOST EQUINE.

"James writes in that he now
owns a self-starting automobile,
Ezra," said the kind old lady to
her husband.
"Humph!" replied Ezra. "They're
gittin' them things down so fine
that they'll be taking fright an' run-
ning away the fust thing we know!"

POOR KID.

"No, you musn't play with your
nice new horse; you would spoil it.
I'll give it to you when it's broken."
—Pete Mela.

SHOWING NEED OF POVERTY

Writer Points Out How Its Banish-
ment Would Affect Certain
Classes of People.

Poverty has been designed by an
All-Seeing Providence in order to
make the rich humble. Without
poverty, the rich would not know
how well off they were, and if they
did not know this, they would have
no opportunity to sympathize with
the poor; thus, no condition of hu-
mility would be possible.

Poverty is also useful in many
other ways; it enables sociologists
to write books, and, by constant
practice, gives them remarkable fac-
ility; it affords a splendid field for
the theologian, and helps him very
much in his illustrations.

Poverty helps government; for
without government there would be
no political parties, and political
parties could not exist without pov-
erty, as there would be no votes to
buy.

Poverty is necessary to produce
sentiment. If there were no pov-
erty, sentiment would go begging. It
would then have to be expended ex-
clusively on members of the oppo-
site sex, as a rule, they don't need
it, except when they also need money.

Poverty is considered unnecessary
by some, but that is only because
they do not understand. Without
poverty there would be nothing to
live for, nobody to be sorry about,
and no one to witness our comfort.
—Thomas L. Masson, in Lippin-
cott's Magazine.

MADE DEFINITE



"I hear that you and Jack are to
be married."

"Yes, and we have agreed what-
ever happens, to stay married until
the vacation season is over."

DISCOVERIES AT POMPEII.

A dispatch from Naples states
that some interesting discoveries are
being made in "The Street of Abun-
dant," which recently was unearthed
and which leads to the amphithe-
ater at Pompeii. In one shop there
was found a row of wine jars so
placed that it would seem the vin-
tner was in the act of pouring wine
from one into another when over-
taken by waves of lava, A. D. 79.

There also, hermetically closed,
was a cauldron containing water. On
walls bordering the road are many
political notices, relating to elec-
tions.

Excavations will be continued,
and more interesting discoveries are
expected.

WHY PIGS' FEET ARE SPLIT.

Secretary Stimson of the war de-
partment surveyed the government
possessions at Fort Sheridan and
passed the old canteen. This is a
compound now in which wireless
drinks are served—also food.

On the outside of the building a
champion of the republic had writ-
ten with a piece of chalk:

"Pigs' feet five cents apiece and
fifteen cents a yard."

Mr. Stimson was inspired to say:
"I never have realized before why
pigs' feet are split. It is possible to
buy a yard and a half."

LARGE MIND.

Sympathetic Druggist (to stout
lady customer)—So—I am glad to
see that you are better this morn-
ing. Was it the medicine?

Stout Lady Customer—No, it was
not the medicine. It is entirely due
to the influence of my mind over
matter.

Sympathetic Druggist (admir-
ingly)—What an enormous mind you
must have!—Lippincott's.

HARD TIMES.

Mrs. Knicker—Did you tell your
husband you needed furs?

Mrs. Bocker—Yes; he said he
couldn't afford anything but the
skin of a Welsh rabbit.

CORTRIGHT
METAL
SHINGLES
LAID RIGHT
OVER OLD WOOD
SHINGLES

2. No dirt—no bother, and when once
laid they make a thoroughly storm-proof
and fire-proof roof, neither of which can
be claimed for the wood shingle.
As to price—they cost no more than a
good wood shingle, and in some places they cost much less.
Roofs put on 26 years ago are as good as new today, and have never needed repairs.

FOR SALE BY

FORBES MANUFACTURING CO.

Incorporated.

Hopkinsville,

Kentucky.

COOK
WITH
GAS...

Cheapest and best fuel.

No dirt, no smoke, no soot.

Try it. You will like it.

Kentucky Public Ser-
vice Company

(Incorporated)

Office: Y. M. C. A. Building, Ninth Street

GRANGE SALE

At Church Hill, Ky., Friday, May 10.

Usual good facilities for selling, including modernly equipped pens.
In addition to our regular run beef cattle we are expecting to offer a
number of nice Jersey heifers, also a few colts and Southdown sheep.
Anyone desiring to dispose of their stock can do so by complying with the
conditions set forth to pay expenses, the fee being 15c per head to grang-
ers owning pens; 20c to outsiders.

R. H. McGaughey,
Chairman Stock Committee.

WILL OFFER

FOR SALE AT GRANGE SALE, MAY 10,

2 SOUTHDOWN BUCKS,
BOTH YEARLINGS AND FULLY GUARANTEED.

R. H. MCGAUGHEY.

Phone 600-4.

NEW CENTURY HOTEL

OPEN EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

RATES ON APPLICATION

FIRST CLASS ORCHESTRA

DAWSON SPRINGS, KY.

Special rates to those coming early in the season. 1 The mineral
waters of Dawson are second to none in regard to their curative
powers. 1 Special rates on the I. C. Railroad. 1 The New Cen-
tury Hotel is equipped with electric lights and is steam-heated.
An up-to-date Hotel in all respects. 1 J. V. Hayton & Co., Proprietors.

ROY L. THRELKELD, MANAGER.

THE "BAND"

MOTION PICTURES, FOUR REELS EVERY DAY

BAND CONCERT EVERY WEEK

A GOOD PLACE TO GO

MATINEE 2 P. M. EVENING 7 P. M.